

A STANDING LOTTERY Of his own BOOKS Design'd and to be Erected by the AUTHOR,

 JOHN OGILBY Esq; who hath in several years last past, Printed and Published at his own charge, several Volumes of great Value and Beauty, such as our English Imprimarie had been altogether unacquainted with heretofore, viz. *Aesop's Fables* Paraphrased and adorn'd with Sculptures, *Virgil, Prince of Latine Poets*, Translated, Illustrated with Notes, and adorn'd with Sculptures; *Homer, Prince of all Poets*, his *Iliads* in like manner, set forth and Dedicated to the King's most Excellent Majesty; and next, a Royal Bible Printed at Cambridge, Dedicated to His Majesty, Illustrated with Maps and Chorographical Presentations, fifty of them being Imperial, to be bound in two, or three great Volumes, with not only Chorographical, but Historical adornments; and lastly *His Majesties Entertainments* on the 22. of April, 1661. passing through the City to His Coronation, and His Coronation, wherein is Engraven the whole *Caval-Cade*, the Triumphal Arches, their Inscriptions, Figures, Ænigmatical Emblems, indeed the whole Poetical Conduct, Illustrated and defended by noted Observations, drawn both from Modern, Antient and most Authentick Writers.

The Author therefore having a virtuous Ambition, to perfect these his former Labours, being the Work of twenty years, by the Addition of *Homer's Odysseys*, long looked for, and now in the Press, with all expedition to be Published, with Notes also and Sculptures; and his *Aesop's Fables*, a scarce Book to reprint, with additional Annotations, and the adaption of it for the better joyning and binding up with his other Works in a Royal Folio; and having yet upon his hands, to his great prejudice, several of all the fore-mentioned Volumes, though many of them had a fair reception, by his munificent Friends and Patrons: And that his Majesties imployments calls him suddenly elsewhere, doth as he supposeth by very good advice propound an expeditious means to dispose of this his whole Stock in a few moneths, which else would not drop off Book by Book, in many years. And to those before who are desirous of them at les than half their well known Price and Value, by putting them thus into the hands of Fortune in a LOTTERY, who, though a blind dispencer of her favours, and oftener mistaking on the wrong side, than on the right, send all those Adventurers, who are pleased to put in for their Chance, home contented more or less, since they.

To be ordered and disposed after this manner,

FIRST,

Whoever will adventure for a Lot, may be pleased to put in fourtie Shillings,

OF WHICH

These are the number and value.

The first and greatest, containes these BOOKS.

<i>His Majesties Entertainment</i> passing through the City to His Coronation; and Coronation, Valued	2 l.
<i>Aesop's Fables</i> Paraphrased, in Folio with Sculps and Annotations, never published before, Val.	3 l.
<i>Homers Olysses</i> Translated with Sculps and Annotations, never Published, Val.	4 l.
<i>Homers Iliads</i> Translated, and already Published, Val.	5 l.
<i>Virgil</i> Translated with Sculps and Annotations, Val.	5 l.
<i>A Royal Bible</i> with Chorographical Sculps, Val.	5 l.
An Imperial Bible with Chorographical, and an hundred Historical Sculps, Valued	25 l.
In all 49. Pounds.	

The second Prize contains.

<i>One Imperial Bible</i> with all the Sculps, with <i>Homers</i> Works in two Volumes, Valued	34 l. {
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The third Prize.

<i>One Imperial Bible</i> with all the Sculps, and an <i>English Virgil</i> , Val.	30 l. {
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The fourth.

<i>One Imperial Bible</i> with all the Sculps, and a new <i>Aesop</i> , and the Kings Entertainment, Valued	30 l. {
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His Majesties Entertainment, being the lowest Prize is a very fair and a scarce Book, valued at fourty Shillings, which is the money that is put in, and it is eight to one, if you draw not higher: The whole value of all the Books as they are apprized at above (being the prices they have been usually disposed at Book by Book) comes to 7620 l.

The number of Lotts in all 1820. at 40 s. each, amounts to 3640 l. So that the adventurers will have the Books above-said, for less then half of what they would yield in proceſſ of time Book by Book.

<i>1 Lot Num. 5.</i>	<i>One Imperial Bible</i> with all the Sculps, Val.	25 l. {	25 l.
<i>1 Lot Num. 6.</i>	<i>Twenty Prizes</i> , each an Imperial Bible with Chorographical Sculps, at twenty Pound a Lot, Val.	400 l. {	400 l.

<i>1 Lot Num. 7.</i>	<i>The twenty sixth Prize.</i>		
	<i>One Entertainment, one Aesop, one Virgil, one Bible, Royal, Homers Iliads and Olysses, Valued</i>	25 l. {	25 l.
	<i>Four Lots more of the same Books, Val.</i>	25 l. {	100 l.

<i>1 Lot Num. 8.</i>	<i>Five Prizes each containing,</i>		
<i>1 Lot Num. 9.</i>	<i>One Aesop, one Virgil, two Homers, Valued</i>	17 l. {	85 l.
<i>1 Lot Num. 10.</i>	<i>Five Prizes, one Virgil and two Homers, Valued</i>	14 l. {	70 l.
<i>1 Lot N. 11.</i>	<i>Twenty five Prizes, two Homer, Valued</i>	9 l. {	225 l.
<i>1 Lot N. 12.</i>	<i>Ninty Prizes, Bibles Verney Royal, Valued</i>	5 l. {	450 l.
<i>1 Lot N. 13.</i>	<i>Ninty Prizes Virgil, Translated, Valued</i>	5 l. {	450 l.
<i>1 Lot N. 14.</i>	<i>Three hundred and fifty Prizes, Homers Iliads Val.</i>	5 l. {	1750 l.
<i>1 Lot N. 15.</i>	<i>Five hundred Prizes, Olysses, Valued,</i>	4 l. {	2000 l.
<i>1 Lot N. 16.</i>	<i>Five Hundred Aesops, Valued</i>	3 l. {	1500 l.
	<i>Two Hundred and five and twenty Entertainments, Valued</i>	2 l. {	450 l.

The number of Blanks,

One;

Which whoſoever draws, ſhall be preſented by the Author.